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### LEAD IN MILLINERY

Of every description. We have bad year. We begin with our leader-a nice Goods ever shown here, but have a thor be allowed to teach them, and our people them. So that with stylish Shapes, the whole concern and said a teacher beautiful Flowers, airy Luc-s and en- should be prepared, or can't teach in

Very respectfully, R. S. HILL.

many customers, old and new.

TEACHERS'GOLUMN.

All communications intended for this Column should be addressed to D. H. RUSSELL, School Commissioner, Ander-

We went to Lebanon on the 30th ult to witness the Centennial exercises of Prof. Holis ad's school. The pupils went through with it greatly to their own credit and that of the teacher who got up the programme for the day. Exercises of this kind are valuable in a school, for they tend to kindle afresh the fires of patriotism, and make the pupils proud of their country. Dr. Marshall held the attention of the audience for a half hour in a very happy strain, and then the Lebanon folks set out a tempting dinner. We did not expect to say a word, but "our boys and girls" put in a plea, and we had to give them a fifteen minutes talk after dinner.

The Teachers' Association on the 27th ult. was a decided success-made so by present entered into the spirit of the work. There was an enrollment of thirty-five of the white teachers of the County, and every topic on the programme was discussed with earnestness. We are aware of the fact that many of the father loves his children. He thinks the teachers whose sympathies are that no love can be stronger than his, but enlisted in this work could not be present for the want of facilities for getting here, and we greatly regret it, for they did not know how much I loved him unmiss a great deal that would help them. I til he was gone-gone from the house and are professional teachers, and have valu- home, though dead-dead and undecayed able ideas and suggestions to present.

We sometimes hear people say that they wish the public school was abolished-that it is a hindrance to the education of the children, but where is the proof of it? The truth of it is these same persons are not interested themselves in the education of their children. the proof of which is found in the fact that they do not send their children regularly to school during the public term, and they almost invariably stop them as soon as the public funds are exhausted. Neither will they buy text-books for them, and how can a pupil or the teacher do good effective work without tools to work with, any more than field-hand can do good work without good tools. If they will not pay a little and supplement the public fund how can they be expected to pay it all. It is all sheer pretense and nonsense. The public fund is a great day I saw a beautiful child lying dead in help, but it does not propose to do it all the crib where it slept. It was the first a lift. Re cently a teacher sent word to a parent to baby that I wrote about last fall-the buy his boy a spelling book, and he sent child that gave its mother a queenly digword back that he was too poor, but the nity, a conscious pride, and filled the next week that same father was here in town and spent a dollar and a half for light without a shadow—and there it lay whiskey and got most gloriously drunk, smiling and beautiful in death. I saw and he a deacon in the Church, too. That's what's the matter in many cases. If the money that is spent foolishly upon whiskey and tobacco could be diverted to to run every school in the land six months in the year, and place a common school education within the reach of every boy and girl in the County.

We hope the colored teachers of the County will read and heed the following communication from one of their num-

"The world moves and we move with

it. This undoubtedly accounts for the the fact that all my colored brother den hope that he was not dead. "His teachers failed to make any grade in the flesh is not cold enough for death," she recent County examination for teachers. said-"please don't put him in the coffin The world with its masses still moves yet, please don't-maybe he is in a trance and Garnitures of every description, and teachers have stood still. What else for he died so sudden. Maybe the good can be the cause? Can it be that the Lord will spare him to us," and she felt questions were more than ordinarily his flesh and looked into his eyes and hard? I think not. I have seen harder sighed while seeking some sign of life to ones. Can it be that the Board of Exhang a hope upon. aminers were disposed to deal unjustly Lonely and sad I wandered to the city with our colored brethren? I hope not. of the dead-the beautiful cemetery hill I believe the Board too honest for that, that overlooks the rivers of Rome-our unless I am grossly deceived in the man own little boy was buried there and now -the School Commissioner is far beyond the sexton was digging another grave that. Is it that time was insufficient? close by. Child and grandchild were to Don't lorget that as we were the first No, not that, for I never saw a Board sleep together until the ressurrection disposed to give more time. Well, what morn. My parents are there, too, and a was the cause? Only this, in my opinbrother and his children. Four genera-DRESS LININGS, we still give this ion, our teachers have failed to keep tions, all nestled together and waiting, pace with times, and for that reason call Numerous kindreds are scattered around what otherwise would be an easy examikindreds who share the blood of the same nation hard. They forget what would grand sire. How like a patriarch will my

have been interesting to children a century ago, is only folly to them now. Teaching must be of a higher grade since the scholars are of higher grade. What would, in those long past days, have given a teacher a first grade, will hardly give him third now. The trouble with

tell us. Revelation stops right there. tion, and don't give enough attention to There is enough revealed to guide us in preparation, but rush in prepared or all our conduct; enough to make us upprepared. The place is what we want. strive for heaven and shun despair; entrusted to her. A full and carefully and all other things are security enough to prove our immortality. Beyond l'repare, my friends, and the position will seek you. Spend more time in lieve that child is in heaven and is still a school. Take the one example laid down child without the flesh-the flesh is all in the Bible of preparation for life's that is in the casket. I belive that angels work. Moses was put through an Egypministering spirits received its spirit, and tian school for forty years. Thinking with tender love will train it and expand Laces and Mull Embroideries we defy himself fully prepared for the great work and give it heavenly employments, and before him, went forth to the field, and seeing the Egyptian and Hebrew striving together, slew the Egyptian, and sudexceptional advantages in buying this not in any University, but on the hills and through the fields he rosmed for forty years longer, thus spending twoshade Hat, in black and white, at 20c. thirds of his life in preparation for the Staying late enough to attend all the work of the other third. So should we sciences, and we will learn how a beautiful fragrant flower can come from a little retail openings, we are not only laden afford us. It is an imposition upon our seed in unfragrant soil, and what are the with the most beautiful and stylish people-and, in part, accounts for their boundaries of universe and all the mysteignorance-that men unprepared should

this County. I say "Amen." This says New York fashions, and above all THE schools, and speaks well for the future of marble—the names of friends above all the power obtained runs over schools, and speaks well for the luture of the people where they teach only on the line, LOWEST PRICES ever offered, we are merit. I would say to my fellow-teachbound to bring joy to the hearts of our bound it so as to have a meeting sometime during the summer, where they can give were placing fresh flowers upon the graves he subject.

A TEACHER.

of those they loved, but I never saw a the love of the world.

Nothing but love to the world. and receive ideas on the subject.

BILL ARP. Mother's Love the Best Protection for

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weeks, without thinking of that child.

Not so with the mother. Her love never

grows cold. Many a time and often does

of life and the city of death, as our Chief Justice Bleckley so aptly expresses it in his beautiful poems, Every one who dies must cross over the river and rest Plato and Socrates and Seneca preach- under the shade of the trees. If they ed philosophy, but philosophy won't heal | could only breathe a whisper to those in a broken heart. I believe that it is possible the city of life what would that whisper for a man to so school himself that no be? What would Colonel Shorter say? ordinary misfortune would affect his and what would Burwell and Maguire temper or his serenit . His house might and Tom Perry and Colonel Cothran and burn up or his mill be washed away or Judge Underwood say? What message his cattle all die, and it would bring no would old Mother Hemphill, who lived depression. But philosophy has no con- one hundred years, send to us? What trol over the affections. Just tear a would the scores of patriot soldiers say? child away from its mother, and what the soldiers who are sleeping side by side can philosophy do there. David arose and head to feet under the brow of the and washed and had food set before him. | hill but the mother dident. It was Rachael who mourned for her children, and refus- there-lovely girls-teachers whom ed to be comforted because they were everybody loved. It is sweetly sad to manner by the Rev. Marion Dargan, and not. It was a mother who was last at the think of them and wonder why they were his subject was "The Lack of Luck, with

The graves of three noble girls are cross, and earliest at the grave. It was taken in their young womanhood and Lee." Hagar and not Abraham who wept over others were left. Marion Blanes, Nellie her starving child. It was the mother of Ayer and Lizzie Gwaltney will live in saying that the annals of human affairs Moses who hid him in the bullrushes and the hearts of all who knew them-sweet prove that no nation, no individual, no watched him for months to save his life. girls, who honored their parents and cause has ever succeeded without a se-This is all right. It is not only the law honored their chosen calling. Hearts ries of lucky events. In the career of of nature, but is the will of God, and a were almost broken when they died, and every great man would be found some proof of His Providence. A mother's all that friends could do was to be silent where a fortuitous circumstance which love is the best protection for her off- for they saw that their grief was very had turned his course toward greatness. spring. The tigress with her young is great. No wonder that mourners go to more terrible than the tiger. Of course funerals. The bereaved know to sympa. a peculiarly happy manner anecdotes of same affliction. he is mistaken. About thirty-five years

river separates these two cities-the city

But there is no money in grief or funerals, and so the broken ranks must ago we lost a bright and beautiful boy. I close. If a soldier falls in battle the column does not stop a moment. Several of the talks on Saturday were by buried. I would have compromised with "Close up; close up; men!" the captain earnest, thoughtful men and women who death if I could have kept the child at cries, and on they go to victory or death. A man is not of much consequence in

this world-not near as much as he thinks -so that I could see him and touch him and kiss his marble forehead. How he is. If Governor Brown and Governor dignits and no more. At the beginning crushing was the thought that he was Colquitt and Governor Gordon were to die away off alone in the dark night with a to-morrow the ranks would close up and weight of earth upon him! How utterly | their places be filled within a week, and in a month they would cease to be men- cinnati on three separate visits. Had h helpless I felt! How the world did shrink, and how paltry everything around tioned in the papers. Everything is found him he would certainly have been me that I had been living for! But old business now, and the procession must appointed, and the lecturer believed Father Time is a good doctor, and by proceed. An intelligent citizen asked me measurable degrees my grief wore away vesterday whether it was Arthur or until I could pass whole days, yet even | Haves who was dead.

BILL ARP. A Great Artesian Well.

Florida abounds in lakes, rivers, and

she open the old family trunk and look great springs of great volume of disover the little treasures that she has kept -the little tangable mementoes that she charge, fed mainly by subterranean can see and touch, and it does her good reservoirs of unknown extent in the rotto let the unbidden tears come. I feel ten limestone formation which underlies ashamed that I cannot weep, for somea considerable part of the peninsula. Some of the springs in this State are of times I want to and cannot. The fountain seems to be drying up. The other enormous discharge, and among the more important may be mentioned the follow-

very considerable portion of the flow of the St. John's River, and the Homosassa River on the west coast, which flows house with joy-a little sunbeam-a from a rocky basin about eighty feet in diameter, and forms a river over fifteen miles long, flowing with a current of five the mother's anguish, the father's grief, miles per hour towards the gulf. About and heard the sobbings of the children, five miles from Tallahasse is a great while the good old grandmother walked spring said to be one thousand and five to and fro in her household duties, and hundred feet deep, with an outflow that groaned with broken spirit, and every forms a broad lake of ice cold water. little while came near and kissed the boy But perhaps the most interesting of these and dropped a tear on his brow and then outbursts of subterranean waters are resumed her work. That good old found along the coast line, five or more grandmother has had her own cup of miles from shore, like the one opposite St. Augustine, which perceptibly affects over her trouble nor tells her grief to the surface of the ocean in a circle over others-"They have enough of their own," half a mile in diameter, and forms a flat she says, "and I'll not trouble them with cone with an apex slightly elevated mine." When she came for a last look above the general surface. Another of and knelt down beside the boy and took these great ocean springs bursts out at his little hand in hers, there came a sud-Key West, and smaller ones show themselves at many points along the coast of

As underground water is so abundant in this region, and is very generally under sufficient pressure to force it to and above the ground surface, it is little to be wondered at that Artesian wells are there popular, and to a considerable extent relied upon for water supply. But the most powerful well yet developed in that country is the one put down by Mr. H. M. Flagler for his great hotels at

The Artesian well at Ponce de Leon was commenced in November, 1886, with a diameter of twelve inches, and by February, 1887, it had reached a depth of 1,399 feet below the surface, with a yield of 10,000,000 gallons of water in twentyfour hours, and a pressure of discharge sufficient to force the jet forty-two feet above the mouth of the well.

aged father rise among them and call the Though this great volume of water flock and marshall them away to judgwas struck at a point only 1,100 feet below the surface, and the quantity was "What becomes of these children after more than ample even to meet the death?" said a father to me. "Where is demands of the mammoth hotels which that little boy's spirit now?" The Lord it was proposed to supply, at the earnest only knoweth, and He has not seen fit to request of his superintendent, Mr. Flagler had consented to sink the well still deeper in an attempt to pierce, if possible, the fossiliferous limestone formation. and practically test the question of increase of temperature in the water. that is speculation and faith. But I be- But, unfortunately, the boring tools were lost just as the 1,400-foot point was being reached, and the experiment was, for the

time at least, abandoned. It may be proper to state here that the purpose of sinking deeper was to obtain water of a sufficiently high temperature it will grow and increase in knowledge as to be utilized in supplying heat in the time rolls on, just as children do here. I hotels, and possibly power. With the believe there are grades or degrees in the temperature at 82° Fabrenheit actually spirit world, a seventh heaven and a secured after the water had been piped, heaven of heavens, and the spirits of the this hope has been realized to the extent good are always approaching but never of supplying a huge bathing pool in the reaching the infinite. I believe there are Alcazar Hotel with water at 82 Fahrenoccupations, intellectual, refining and heit as above described, and in renderprogressive for all; architecture, music, ing all radiators and artificial heat in the painting, botany, astronomy and other hotels unnecessary. This water, conveved in a system of pipes, does all the eating the climate demands.

While the volume of water discharged is greater than that of any Artesian well in this country of which we have any It is good for a man or a woman to knowledge, the pressure at the point of throng who have gone before. It is good utilized at St. Augustine by a turbine at Appomatox.

THE LOST CAUSE.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1889.

The Rev. Dr. Lafferty's on Lack of Luck Columbia Register, May 1. The audience which assembled at the opera House last night on the occasion

of the second lecture in Columbia; of the

Rev. John J. Lafferty both, in numbers

and quality was a fine one and exceedingly complimentary to the lecturer. Dr. Lafferty, who is the editor of the tichmond Advocate, is a gentleman of fine presence, fluent and graceful delivery and evidences by his platform utter ances the possession of a wonderful store of knowledge and a peculiar aptness in imparting it to others in a most pleasant

and entertaining manner. The lecturer was introduced in a happy

Dr. Dafferty opened his address b

In illustration the lecturer related in thize with others who have suffered the Murat and Lincoln, and at some length reviewed the life of General Grant as a series of lucky accidents.

Grant, he said, had never heard West Point until a neighbor's son, who had been recommended for an appoint ment there, was rejected on account o having six toes, and Grant's father secured the appointment for young Ulysses. who had the proper complement of pedal of the war Grant sought an appointment of General McClellan's staff, but missed finding him at his headquarters in Cinwould never have been heard from.

Enlisting as a Captain; being the senior among the captains he became Colonel, and being the senior among the Colonels he became a Brigadier General. He did not achieve special prominence, and as a matter of fact was about to be removed to a subordinate command under General Banks, just before he undertook not very brilliant in war, but was mighty on a foot race, especially in Virginia. To get out of reach of the expected order Grant cut off from his connections and

separate messengers after the fight started of lead! to stop it, and Sheridan it was who fog settled down on the heights, enabling the Federals to come up and remove won that made Grant famous.

Again the receipt of a telegram by his wife prevented Grant from attending the theatre where Lincoln was killed, and oirs. Grant was about to sign a contract with the Century Company to give them | Stonewall Jackson's command. the MSS. for \$10,000, when Mr. Webster, of the publishing firm that finally printed them, called. Before he left a contract was arranged that has already netted Mrs. Grant \$600,000.

But not only had Grant luck, but immense courage, to take advantage of it He, the lecturer, knew of no genter il lustration of courage than that displayed by Grant in his struggle against grim death while engaged in the compilation of his last literary work, undertaken to preserve a roof and a competency for his

As further illustrations of the power ful influence of luck, Dr. Lafferty related the circumstances attending the discovery of the "Silver King," the richest silver mine in Arizona, by a prospector throwing a piece of rock at a mule. The rock was broken and showed signs of silver. The lecturer thought this the first instance of luck out of a lazy mule.

Continuing he showed how Napoleon really lost the battle of Waterloo by eating lamb and onions, which gave him indigestion, causing a sick headache which necessitated a fatal delay until he

Against the arguments of modern logicians against the theory that luck amount ed to anything he would set the sayings of Solomon, who was himself an example of luck, for he was married 300 times. Man believes in luck, and was natural gambler. The belief in luck is morticed into human nature. There are

proverbs illustrating this among all nations. It is better to be born lucky than rich, for instance, also, "a fool for luck, and the ungallant German had one to the effect that "Fortune and women favored fools." There can be but very little doubt said the lecturer, that the leverage of luck has often lifted individuals above The Confederate put on a lustre to all

bravery, but he lacked luck. He was a synonym for courage, but he lacked luck. The gray jacket covered grit, but not luck. Grit is beroism crystalized. Spunk don't express it. Spunk is courage at effervescence. Grit is courage with the bayonet on, and the Confederate was

visit the city of the dead and meditate discharge is also over four times that of of an old billy goat near his home in upon life and upon death. It is good to the Artesian well at Charleston, S. C., Richmond, and as illustrating the same become acquainted with the place where which is the nearest boring on the level quality in man the lecturer related a we must soon rest with the innumerable of the Atlantic coast. This pressure is fiery episode just prior to the surrender the treachery of a single Frenchman, ing a life as long as that of Methuselah.

drove the gunners away, and when a

Washington won but Lee lost. It was proceed to America and raise the blockluck and lack of luck that caused the ifference. Sometimes the Continentals fought the British five to one and got whipped. Guilford Court House the lecturer styled a quarter race. He said

when you came to think of it there was mighty little killing. With three milions of population the Continentals never had an army of 20,000 men. With ive millions of whites the Confederacy had a quarter of a million killed. skirmish in the Shenandoah Valley furnished more graves than the whole Revolutionary war. No wonder the Continentals gained the victory with such

The Continentals had three great naions, France, Spain and Holland, assisting them. The Confederacy had the whole world frowning upon it.

The lecturer then proceeded at consid erable length to attempt to show that was only by luck that the Continentals vere victorious-that but for Burgoyne's dunders and the death of Clive the Revolution would have been put down. If Clive had lived, he said, the Revolu ion would have been crushed within

He ridiculed the Continentals during heir flight in North Carolina and Virginia, saving that the Continentals would have been overtaken and routed after crossing the Catawba, but that the river rose during the night; that the same thing saved them after they had crossed the Yadin, and again after they had passed the Dan. He drew a somewhat ridiculous picture of the condition of affairs in Virginia when Cornwallis reached there, and claimed had he remained at Portsmouth he could, never have een taken : also, that it was an accident that he stopped at Yorktown.

Further, the lecturer claimed that was only by reason of a storm that Count de Grasse's French fleet was driven into Chesapeake Bay, and that the same storm which drove him there drove away the British fleet coming to join Cornwallis. Then, again, that only the occurrence of another storm prevented Cornwallis's army from escaping across York river in boats, and that the surrender which ended the war was entirely the result of a chapter of accidents or luck.

Calling the attention of his hearers to the Confederacy, the lecturer related that the Vicksburg campaign. Banks was Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General under Lincoln, had told him a remarkable fact about the battle of Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing. Describing the positions of the opposing forces, M. the order which was actually sent, did Blair had said that over one half the not arrive until twenty-four hours after Federal troops had been driven back to he had gone. Before he received it he the river completely demoralized, and that he was satisfied that if Gen. Albert man too big to think it necessary to obey | Sidney Johnston had lived thirty minutes longer, the Federal army would The Vicksburg campaign gave him have surrendered. Gen. Blair, his own Preston, of the staff of General Albert the chance of Chattaneoga, and as a brother, had said so. It was a spent ball Sidney Johnston, if the South could not hastened to the dying man. Dr. Lester Sanford, Florida, last week, but Surgeonmatter of fact the battle of Missionary which killed the champion of the South. Ridge was an accident. Grant sent three | What luck or ill luck came from an ounce

Take the fall of Stonewall Jackson. claims to have brought it on. A lucky | He had just matured a plan to get be tween Hooker and the Rappahannock. As he was between the lines one evening the Confederate guns and a victory was a bullet struck down the great warrior, from whose gun, or from which side never has been known. If Jackson had nut his army between Hooker and the river one army or the other would have where he had intended to be. Take the had to surrender. If Hooker had reached contract for the publishing of his mem- that river it would have been over a causeway of the corpses of every man in General Lee on one occasion had been

waiting a certain move of Grant in the movements around Richmond-that was the division of his forces and the putting of a part of his army the other side o Petersburg. The Federal troops were to go across a pontoon bridge, and in the obstructions of piles, etc., above an opening had been left by the Confederates. Iron-plated steamers had been kept in readiness for just such an expedition and when he learned that Grant had actually moved a portion of his troops Lee had the steamers made ready o go down and destroy the bridge, thus utting communication between the two arts of the Federal army, and he intendd to attack Grant on the Richmond ide. The pilot of the first steamer, whether a traitor, or through accident, intead of steering straight through the opening in the piles, ran his boat upon them, thus closing up the only gate of egress and ruining the proposed expediion. What a piece of luck! Lee would certainly have crushed Grant's army but

In that campaign, in which Lee was willing to go down to the centuries and o be judged by the military critics of all ime, from Spottsylvania to Cold Harbor, ee knocked down more men in the federal army than he had in his whole rmy when he started.

At Cold Harbor the slaughter of the ederals was such the soldiers refused o charge again. A dispatch was sent to Seward. "The fight is out of the army of the Potomac," Seward then begun to get ready to arrange an armistice, and summoned to him Swinton, the historian. He showed to him the dispatch and took im in his private car to Albany, where here editorials were written by Swiaton for the New York Times to prepare the public mind for the proposed peace proceding. The manuscripts with Seward's nterlineations are still in existence and vill be published at Swinton's death. fust before they were put in type the and the news caused the publication to

But for that retrograde movement the var would have been ended in twenty-

ers, bestir yourselves; come in line and do a work worthy of you. I think the teachers of this County should arrange to the constraint of those to whom they were dear. I saw them for a smaller purpose. - Engineering of Confiderates swooned down to the constraint of the constraint o construct there in mense warships, such as then were not known, but now are recognized as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as being able to take and the blacks are those who person is designed as the control of the blacks are the control of the control of the blacks are the control of the blacks are the control of the control of the control of the co Nothing but love to God can conquer love of the world.

In the later the messenger of peace reached them, surrendered the weapons still recognized as being able to take any sist in pressing upon them an equality which Nature has denied them,"

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ade, obligo New York and other cities to give up enormous ransoms to escape iestruction, and this money would have equipped a navy and furnished the outh with all it needed to carry on the

private note of the Naval Secretary and for an immense bribe turned it over to Mr. Bigelow, who showed it to the Emperor and obliged the work on the 'ves sels to be stopped. Still again, when McClellan "had been

crashed on the James and Lee marched oward Washington, with only in his way Jeneral Pope, whose headquarters were "in the saddle," and whose hindouarterwere soon whirling through Washington, only an accident prevented Confederate

Lee moved on to Maryland. Washingon was in danger. McClellan, deposed n disgrace, was again summoned to com nand as a desperate resort. Lee captur ed at Harner's Ferry 11,000 men, and then wrote his famous order No. 191, in which he described his plans for the next ten days and gave each of his corps commanders their full directions. He divided his army into sections, separated y sometimes forty or fifty miles, and

A Marviander of Southern sympathies who visited McClellan in his camp, found him sick in body and mind. He said he did not know where Lee was. Stuart had cut off all sources of information He dare not go forward, for if defeated he would be disgraced and deposed. He lared not retreat, for his soldiers would

mutiny. My Just then a courier entered the tent and handed him an envelope. McClellan pened it and read the contents. Jump ing to his feet with appearances of exulation he exclaimed, "Now, I know exactly what to do." He had in his possesion a copy of Order 191. By a blunder, or bad luck some one had got possession of it, and McClellan was looking into Lee's hand as he played the game of war. The Marylander sent warning to Lee, and the scattered sections of the army were summoned to unite by swift couriers. But the men came in exhausted by forced marches, and then the battle on Antietam Creek followed.

There were 30,000 men against 80,000, ut the army of Lee made such a fight as onors of this famous fight.

Antietam doomed the Confederacy. eral Garnet Wolsley asked General was found to be the case.

have held out longer. but that in four years the Confederacy arrived the blood had ceased to flow. By her wars from the time of William, the somewhat and possibly may live.

Conqueror, to Gen. Wolsley. and Chickamauga was the bloodiest battle of all ages.

Dr. Lafferty closed with an eloquent eroration in which he pictured the grazed. conderful progress of the South since the war, and said that in future time another Homer might arise and sing to listening and lamenting hearers the Illiad of the South : that noble cause that fell ithout a single coward, and which from he ashes of its destruction had reared a new Illium.

#### God Is Not a Merchant.

"For by grace are ye saved through ith, and that not of yourselves; it is he gift of God."

Once there was a poor woman standing before the window of a royal conservatory which looked into the public street. It was the dead of Winter, and no flowers' were in the garden, and no leaves upon to be met with in connection with the the trees. But in the hot-house a splen- marriage ceremony. The following, did bunch of grapes hung from the glass related by a clergyman, is a fair sample ceiling, breaking in the bright Winter of such oddities: sun, and the poor woman gazed at them until the water came into her mouth, and she sighed: "O. I wish I could take it to my sick darling!" She went home and sat down to her spinning wheel, and wrought until she had earned half a crown. She then went to the King's gardener, and offered that sum for a bunch of grapes; but the gardener received her unkindly and told her not to come again. She returned home, and looked around her little cottage to see whether there was anything she could dispense with. It was a severe Winter, yet she thought she could do without a planket for a week or two; so she pawned it for half a crown, and went to the King's gardener, and now offered him ten shillings. But the gardener scolded her however, that the King's daughter was near at hand; and when she heard the crying of the woman, she came up and inquired into the matter. When the poor woman had told her story, the noble Princess said, with a kind smile: "My dear woman, you are mistaken; my father is not a merchant, but a King: his business is not to sell, but to give ; whereupon she plucked the bunch from the vine, and nently dropped it into the Army of the South at Atlanta gave way, old woman's apron. So the woman labor of many days and nights had been

four hours. If the movement had been est thing you can desire. But you candelayed but that time, what great results not buy it with all the riches of the world, with all the prayers you can pray, Again, Mr. Bigelow, acting Minister with all the alms you can give, with all to France in 1864-5, says that but for the useful works you could perform durwho was trusted by his patron and em- The fact is, your soul's salvation is in the pioyer, the whole blockade of the South- hands of a King, and not a merchant.

unable to procure.

- J. Anthony Froude, the English gold,"-Hag's "Western Burbary.

A "Nigger in the Chimney."

Deputy Sheriff Jeff. D. Gilreath and oliceman Steele returned to the city esterday morning from an expedition into Anderson County, in the course of which an exceedingly ludicrous incident occurred. The officers set out Monday | wages afternoon to arrest one Calvin Williams, a negro living on James Sitton's place in the Brushy Creek section, about eight niles from the city. Williams was vanted for breaking into and robbing the house of Virgil Harrison, in this County. he bends his head. ast Christmas. He had previously been ent up to court by Trial Justice Moon on the charge of assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons, but had escaped from custody. Recently the theriff got information of Williams

Monday night arriving at the cabin where Williams was known to be, officers filreath and Steele "surrounded" the louse and knocking on the door, called upon the inmates in the name of the law. to open the door and surrender. They heard a shuffling around inside, the noise of some one walking across the floor, and presently a female voiced called out that Williams was "not in." Thereupon Deputy Gilreath kicked open the door. at the same time dislodging from its ufacturing lard. resting place an axe that Williams was said to keep standing there to defy the officers of the law, and the two officers entered Careful search of the apartment gave no signs of the wanted man. At last, Mr. Gilreath, going to the broad, old fashioned fireplace, peeped up the chimney and saw in the semi-darkness, a pair of shoes suspended in the hollow funnel. Above the shoes was the person f Williams, whose head was ensconced n the soot and blackness of the upper chimney. A word from the officer told the coon that he was treed, and he came down, looking with his soot smeared and begrimed countenance and clothes for all the world like an imp from the lower world. He submitted calmly then to the handcuffs, and was brought peaceably back to the city and put in a cell at the miles to the polls, or lose their votes. County jail .- Greenville News, May 1.

#### Snicide in Columbia,

COLUMBIA, April 30 .- The half holidays has proved too much for at least one grants. Columbian. Hugh McIntrye, a native keep McClellan back, and dispute the of Ireland, attempted to kill himself to day by cutting his throat with a razor. Lee always believed that the result of He was suffering with delirium tremens and was under the delusion that he was | counted up. To turn away from gloomy things to to be hung. A friend gave him a narcotbrighter facts, the Confederate army made ic and put him to bed. Thinking that Guthrie and other towns in the new for itself a name for courage unequalled he had gone to sleep his friend left him territory of Okiahoma. The mass of occassion at a banquet in Toronto, Gen- McIntyre had cut his own throat. Such

Dr. W. B. Lester was summoned and was soon joined by Dr. Taylor. They General Hamilton, who has thoroughly Gen. Preston replied that as a matter found McIntyre almost pulseless, lying investigated the situation, expresses the of physical endurance the South could, in a pool of blood. When the physicians lost more men than Great Britian in all vicorious measures he has recovered

When his friend returned to the room The south in four years lost 222,000 in which he had left McIntyre he found men out of a population of five millions, him lying on the floor, face downwards, with a razor by his side. The wound was about two and one-half inches long across the tront of the throat, the larynx being

about ten years. He has spent most of bouquet of twenty-five large lilies, the employ of Mr. D. C. Flynn in this piece.

McIntyre died to-night at 10 o'clock from loss of blood, the heart refusing to strawberries which he sold at 10 cents a act .- Special to News and Courier.

A ministerial note-book could scarce v fail to be amusing. The man who meets all sorts of people, in their moods of extreme joy and sorrow, has every opportunity for getting at whatever kernal there may be in the human grain.

Amusing occurrences are constantly A young man, a plain, good-hearted

rishman, was about to get married, and he came to arrange all the difficulties he thought connected with the ceremony. I assured him there would be no difficulty; that I would see him through all

"But," said he, "what about the

he asked, "When must I kiss the bride? I answered that at the close of the ceromony I would offer a prayer, and just as soon as I should say "Amen" he was to kiss the bride.

The ceremony went through all right I said "Amen" and looked at him in a knowing way. He suddenly remembered his duty, made a little jump, like a and took her by the arm rather roughly timid trout at a fly, and kissed-not the and thrust her out. It just happened, bride, but me. It was the heartiest kiss I remember ever to have experienced He had a short-cropped black mustache, it on my lips.

#### The Lord's Prayer.

On one occasion, traveling in the Barbary States with a companion who possessed some knowledge of medicine, we had arrived at a door near which we were about to pitch our tents, when a crowd of Arabs surrounded us, cursing and swearing at the "rebellers against God." My friend, who spoke a little Arabic, turning round to an elderly per- has it photographed and mounted in a believers? Hear my daily prayer, and kept in the chambers of the ladies and judge for yourselves." He then repeated sent to special friends. One woman had and silent, till the priest exclaimed: her neck. Now how would you like to those who hold such belief! Nay, more: with corns and bunions taken? Wouldn't that prayer shall be my prayer till my it be a nice keep-sake? repeat the prayer, that it may be remembered and written among us in letters of

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The young man who torged his way to the front is now in the penitentia-

F - Many men will work harder for a day's pleasure than they will for a week's 8- New York invested \$200,000 in the

centennial celebration and made \$2,000. - The Christian is like the ripening

orn; the riper he grows the more lowly - Peanuts are now ground into a kind of flour, which is both palatable and nour-

shing. An excellent porridge is made of

- More than twenty million acres in and in Washington Territory, or nearly one-half the whole area, remain unsurwhereabouts in Anderson County and

- Be pleasant and kind to those around you. The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his

own fingers.

H., W. J. Ham, Sam Veal and Major! R. A Bacon met recently by accident in a - There are about 600,000 barrels of cotton seed oil manufactured annually,

- A Georgia exchange says that Hon.

two-thirds of which is consumed in man-- A farmer in lower portion of the State claims that he has the longest cot-

tonfrow. It is spiral form and four and

- The increase of earnings of the Richmond & Danville railroad in the month of March, 1889, over the same month last year is \$35,367,55. - Chewing gum is so much the fashion in Illinois that the young people have

one half miles in length.

hewing parties, the prize being given to the one who chews the longest. - An Arkansas man who bears the name of Jerusalem John Johnson wants it changed to John the Baptist Smith, in order to inherit ten acres of land.

- The population in New South Wales is so scattered that in some instances voters have to travel two hundred - The Secretary of State has received

an inquiry from the Swiss Minister at Washington in regard to the inducements offered by South Carolina to immi-- A Buffalo bachelor has a memorandum book in which he has the name

of every girl he has ever kissed. He had 923 names on the list the last time he - A small nox epidemic now threatens

alarmed at the breaking out of this dis - There was a case of vellow fever at

opinion that there will be no infection in the State this year. - Upon one street in Elizabeth, N. J., there are now living a grand-niece of Washington and three grand nieces of Wilson Cary, father of the beautiful

Mary Cary, who is said to have been the great General's first love. - Some Washington ladies adopted an original method of making their pastor a lonation on the twenty-fifth anniversary McIntyre has been in this country for of his installation. They gave him a

that time in Union, but is at present in and in each lily was a five-dollar gold - Mr. Wayman, of Griffin, Ga., raised from 5-8 of an acre 26,000 quarts of quart; the picking costs from 1 to 15

cents. This would leave a net profit of \$260 off his patch, or the rate of \$410 -- Miss Susan M. Dunklee, of Newton. Mass., the first woman to be bank treasurer, in the United States, with the help of a clerk now handles about \$500,000 in money each year. In the 15 years of her

experience she has but twice taken in a counterfeit bill-in each case a \$10 one. --- When the use of coal was first discovered in England, it was made a capital offense to burn it in London because of the smoke. Women were loudest in their objections, declaring it rained their complexions. One man was put

to death for breaking the law against - The gold mine on Douglass Island, Ore., recently bought by an English syndicate for two million dollars, has been diamond drilled throughout, and it is said there is gold enough shown to keep one housand men busy every day for one nundred years taking out the gold bearing

- Joe Wilson, an Alabama river fisherman, colored, caught a huge catfish and started home with it. Somewhere on the way the fish flopped its tail against the hammer of Wilson's gun. The piece was discharged, sending a load of duckshot through the negro's thigh, inflicting a very dangerous wound.

- A nailless horseshoe has been invented in England. The shoe is so adaptangry woods of the gardener, and the and I can still feel the warm prickling of ed to the foot that a driver can put one on in three minutes. It pinches the edge of in three minutes. It places the held on the hoof at certain points, and is held on in this way, no nails being driven into the hoof. The invention saves time in shoeing and avoids its perils. It is just as serviceable as the old tashioned

> latest craze among the women of the the Lord's Prayer. All stood amazed her foot taken and another the back of "May God curse me if I ever curse again see a number seven foot, all knotted up

#### Entitled to the Best.

mon r will buy, so every family should Samuel Amstutz, a Wayne county, have at once, a bottle of the best family

All are entitled to the best that their